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Illiterates in the Making. It is estimated that there are 5. mond who are not in attendance country in between, upon any school, public or private,

One-sixth of the school population is not enrolled. One-tenth of that number does not attend.

From such as these are the ranks of the illiterate repleted. The only salvation is to compel them to attend school.

investigation of nuts is a mere nothing to those people who have spent several times that sum investigating Harry

Honor Made to Order.

Because President Wilson wants the United States to keep its sworn pledges, the Washington Post accuses him of fighting for England

and against his own country.

Because President Wilson will not plunge the nation into a foreign war, the Post accuses him of disregarding the national honor.

Because the Post wants war the national honor is involved. Because tion. it wants subsidies for the shipping monopoly national honor can go

From all of which we gather that national honor is nothing more or less than a plaything of national politics.

One trouble with the Mexican rall-Commerce Commission to blame it on.

more than at any other season of the intelligence of the followers of the year, and then the money flows to rebels in Mexico do not touch the speculation.

to prevent this anomaly, and if, as peace—the unequal system of land

America should be of an increasingly live than ever. America should be of an increasingly cordial character. We have much to gain from the commercial standpoint in cultivating their good will. Indeed, we shall have much progress to make, many errors to unlearn, before we are able to overtake England.

omerican trading territory.

The elevation is fortunate from other angles. All of South America has been more or less suspicious of our avowals of territorial craze virtue. Every honor paid South American countries, therefore, tends distinctly to give them greater confidence in our good faith.

New York doctor discovers boy with two appendixes, but few doctors have any such lack as the first the sense in catertaining them a while and then trying to make them as while and then trying to make them as while and then trying to make them are considered to make them as while and then trying to make them are considered to make them as while and then trying to make them are considered to make them are considered to make the first and the make make the constraining them as while and then trying to make them are considered to make them are considered to make the constraining to the constant of the present Marquis of Alegander to the present Marquis of Alegander

King William Blocks Way.

fertile region. Towns and vil- council? lages are there, with forty or more - When American soldiers and citizens

is large and valuable. large and variable.

A splendid hinterland to high world is the fellow who dared to say a Copenhagen, and has now reaped her and it is. A source of profit to pure good word for the New Haven on a reward in being appointed to the commond it is. A source of profit to our

Bultimore gets it all. The lack of Washington Port if mediation should a railroad from Richmond to Ur a banna means a loss to Richmond and of timerta stays Villa will get hit

The Times-Dispatch, Dr. J. B.

Hodgkin, of Urbanna, says: A railcoad is being built, so we hear, and it has crept slowly as far as the Pamuskey River. Will it ever come to us? Cannot Richmond wealth advance this enterprise? It will pay-pay Richmond and pay us.

Why that railroad goes no tarther

The Times-Dispatch extending on to the Rappahannock. is soon told. The Richmond and extending on to the Rappahannock, Rappahannock River Rallway was begun with the intention to find a terminal at Urbanna, and later, possibly, to ferry it across the river and construct a road through the coun-

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others in King William are not so enlightened, however, and the constituetion of the railroad ended on the borders of King William.

There's the hitch, If the people of King William County can be brought to see what a railroad through the to the next will prove no exception.

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> Fiction writers as Mexican war correspondents is according to the eternal inthesa of things.

The Heart of the Question.

The South American mediators, That appropriation of \$50,000 for the very heart of the Mexican problem when they announce as a part of their Richmond has none! peace plans an effort to settle the agrarian question—the root of all the race troubles in the distracted. country to the south of us

> Ignorance and poverty have kent the vast majority of Mexicans in virtual slavery. Until both are climinated nothing can be done for Mexico. So long as the people suffer for want of bread they will join any standard which promises sustenance and opportunity for plunder. So long as they are ignorant they will know no other way to improve their condi-

> But the abolition of poverty must come first. No more than an army can march on an empty stomach can throes of starvation. Poverty cannot land distribution.

That is what Zapata is fighting for in the South. That is what Villa and One trouble with the Mexican rall-roads is that there is no Interstate Commerce Commission to biame it on. Currency System's Test.

The new banking and currency system will receive its hardest test almost immediately after its organization. Crop-moving season is the season of the severest financial strain.

Then money is needed in the country more than at any other season of the intelligence of the followers of the selection of the republic with fear and trembling. It sees its impending collapse. "Is history about to repeat its self?" it asks. "Is the great Amertante and they are hungry, while a few flourish in the midst of vast estates, acquired legally or fillegally. The character of the leaders and the intelligence of the followers of the chronicle should ers are barbarians, according to our New York, where it is needed for truth of the cause for which they fight. It does not abolish the one The new currency law is designed great obstruction in the path to

almost at once if it is the desirable thing in practice it appears to be according to its theory.

But is a solution to that problem, fair and just to both sides, and acceptable allowed to the government of the owners and the forces of the peens, can be devised and put into operation, the degreete has old Vie backed of the class is can be devised and put into operation, the degreete has old Vie backed of the common people of Mexico to the common people of Mexico to put their faith is an element of the creation of the creation of a huge sinctuary for game, on the lines of kind will pass from the public stage, and, in time, it will not be necessary for the common people of Mexico to put their faith is an element of the creation of the creation of the Company.)

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Writing in the Industrial Section of the attempts to leave he may be shot. Unter represents the missus and the

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No one would call Huerta eithe

than the Pamunkey River, instead of A barkfan dog of war seldom bites.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"The United States should get Mr. Silliman home and keep him here," says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. construct a road through the counties of the Northern Neck. That was

of the Northern Nock. That was Intent, but with the Panumkey Froad stopped.

The fault lice with the people of ag William County chiefly. The ilroad has been denied right of way exect on terms which cannot be apolice force: "asks Vance in the Sanumon Leader. Curses and typhold cheed. Other counties realized the alue of the road to then as woll as the people of terminus. They realized the alue of the road to then as well as the people of terminus. They realized the alue of the roporty and were willing to grant right of way on reasonable terms. Some, one of whom the document of the property and were willing to grant right of way on reasonable terms. Some, one of whom the document of the property and were willing to grant right of way on reasonable terms. Some, one of whom the document of the property and were willing to give the necessary land without charge.

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to a sale of the land necessary for the roadbed, the itehmond and Rappahannock River Railway will be extended to Urbanna, to the benefit of Urbanna, of Richmond and of the country in between.

The Staunton News sees the Mexican situation as it is. Remarking upon an editorial in The Times-Dispatch upon "Our Moral Empire," the News declares that "It is in behalf of decent povernment for those exploited masses who have never known its benefits that Dr. Hale raises his voice. and that President Wilson has raised his hand." The facts known, it is no surprise to find that the strengest critics of the President's policy are the standpatters and the staunchest defenders are the liberals.

"We feel sorry for Richmond," says The South American mediators, besides indicating the wide range their deliberations will take, go to the very heart of the Mexican problem when they arrounce as a part of their deliberations. The left have either of ours." Fredericksburg has two libraries:

> Says the Lynchburg Advance: the language of one of our national games, President Taft passed the buck on to his successor and eased the burden from his mighty ders. Hence, there is no record of a Republican policy in regard to Mex-ico." We have no idea what "passing the buck" means. It's new baseball language to us.

"Most anybody can take a tance shot at the Equal Suffrage set of Virginia, but we don't blame the Richmond papers for not doing it ut Hichmond papers for not doing it at close range," says the Chase City Progress. Who's afraid? But why should any one want to take a shot at the Richmond suffragists?

"But, reminded by the announce race be educated while in the hroes of starvation. Poverty cannot be corred save by be cured save by a new system of er police protection and measures for the suppression of crime are a fea-ture of Richmond life," says the Henry Tulletin. One of the crimes referred to was not committed in Richmond.

The Franklin Chronicle regards the future of the republic with fear and trembling. It sees its impending col-

Deserved Elevation.

In conformity with the acts of Congress, President Wilson has elevated our diplomatic missions to the Congress, President Wilson has elevated our diplomatic missions to the Congress, President Wilson has elevated our diplomatic missions to the Congress of the congr

Argentine Republic and Chile from legations to embassles. While the change is justified on its merits; it is especially appropriate at title-time, when the representatives of these two powers, in co-operation with Brazil, are acting as mediators between the United States and Huerta. Our relations with each one of the more stable governments of South America should be of an increasingly kinds of kinds of The Dentist (getting even with his width are phetographer)—Look pleasant pleaset

Germany and France in their trade from a newspaper of the standing and strides in what should essentially be callier of the Columna State.

Our idea of a waste of amountain in Lady Ernestine Hunt, eldest sister of to get a shave and I haven't a red

A life rubble library in the future and nothing now, or a good library now and a big library in the future? Which shall it be, gentiemen of the City Council? lages are there, with forty or more well-equipped stores within a few miles radius. The soil is fertile and the produce abundant; the fishing interests of the community and the surface of wealth; the people are industrians and intelligent. Naturally the trade is large and citizens and citizens of Vera Cruz set to playing baselant together the umpire is the only man distribute of the spring of 1913, the community and in the carry part of the spring of 1913, the community of the spring of

> of one of the finest new transat-liners of the Danish Company, neh her husband is serving under the won."—Chicago Daily News. the orders as ships doctor.
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> Law Errestine Hunt never attained the command of a ship, although she was fully qualified to take charge of the rob. Passionately fond of the sea, and a noted yachtswoman, she studied at a nautical school at Liverpool, with the object of securing a master's certificate, so as to be duly qualified to take the command of her yacht, ythe school was a young man of the name of Harry Brady Hunt, who, having spenil some years at sea, first as an apprentice, and then as a mate, was likewise studying for a master's certificate. Their acquaintance ripened into affection, and one day, without warning any one, they slipped round.
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> His Mistake.
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> The mean of the i used to know Pray give me just a day With boyish laughter gay!
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> With boyish laughter gay!
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> Would that I might for aye forget That once such pride was mine. I leat the charm of roadsides wet the school was a young man of the name of Harry Brady Hunt, who, having spenil some years at sea, first as an apprentice, and then as a mate, was likewise studying for a master's certificate. Their acquaintance ripened into affection, and one day, without warning any one, they slipped round.

to St. Michael's Church, at Liverpool, and were quietly married. What Was News They graduated at the same time from the school very shortly afterwards, and on Harry Hunt securing command of a sailing vessel bound for Valparaiso, his wife, Lady Ernestine, accompanied him on their first voyage of his, as well as on many subsequent ones, occasionally relieving him in his work of wardstratus the bill. Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 29, 1864

says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Aren't there enough of them here already?

"What will Uncle Sam get from Mexico for the use of his army and navy as a police force?" asks Vance in the Staunton Leader. Curses and typhoid fever, mostly.

The Fredericksburg Free Lance is absolutely right when it declares that

South

Later advices from the Valley of Virginia make the victory of General Breckinridge ever General Sigel even more complete than first accounts represented it. General Breckinridge, in The Paris courts have just rendered a decision which is of some interest to clubmen on this side of the Atlantic. Two years ago the Cercle des Capuches, a club of good standing on the Boulevard des Capuches, in the French capital, pronounced, by a unanimous vote of the board of governors, the expulsion of Count Gustave de Poligny, a veteran officer of cavairy and a man veteran officer of several Breckinridge, in celerity of movement, has proved himself a worthy successor of Jackson. He marched rapidly over a wide extent of country, whipped the enemy in details.

vete of the board of governors, the expulsion of Count Gustave de Poligny, a veteran officer of cavalry and a man of excellent family.

In expelling him the board of governors paid high tribute to his unblemished honor, but declared that they were compelled to sever his connection with the club, owing to his extraordinary trascibility, his quickness of temper, and his somewhat aggressive bearing, always suggestive of carrying a chip on his shoulder. The board added that it had received numerous complaints concerning him in this connection, that it had resulted in quite a number of quarrels, and that it was compelled to take this step for the welfare of the club, and on the ground that he was unclubable.

Count de Poligny, after giving vent

the welfare of the club, and on the ground that he was unclubbable.

Count de Pollgny, after giving vent to his feelings by challenging several members of the beard of governors, and pinking them on the field of honor, thereupon appealed to the courts, decreased a cannon on a hand-thereupon appealed to the courts, decreased a cannon on a hand-tar which they left on the hidse

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Six.—If selfishness consists in thoughtlessness of the rights and comforts of others what is to be said of your friend who stands in the thickly of the able when the street On the Contrary.

"The motor car is here to stay."

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To the Editor of The Translatity. Family Connections.

A Persian merchant, complaining of some unjust sentence, was told by the judge to go to the call. "But the call is your uncle," protected. "But the call is your uncle," protected.

A Persian merchant, complaining of some unjust sentence, was told by the judge to go to the cadi. "But the cadi is your uncle," protested the plaintiff. "To the Sultan, then." But the favorite sultan is your niece." "Well, then, go to the devil!" "Ah, that is still a closer connection," said the merchant, and he left the court in despair.

Just When the Pain Was Worst.
The Dentist (getting even with his phetographer)—Look pleasant please; —The Tatler.

Quick Chauge.

Manager—We'll play "Hamlet" to night.

Star—Good gracious! Then I ought to get a shave and I haven't a red gradient still. Signal was your selection of November, 1913, can vote in the special election of November, 1913, can vote in the special election of November, 1913, can vote in the special election of November, 1913, can vote in the special election of November, 1914, can vote in the special election of November, 1918, ca

And, oh: the air was fine:
Along the path were asters blue,
And yellow goldenrod.
And here and there a wild bird flew
Above the fragrant sod.

Wine Drummer (to widow of dead customer, a composer)—May I ask how old your husband was when he died? Widow—Only forty. Who knows how much more he might have done?

Wine Drummer—Ah, yes—and if we calculated it at only a hundred bot-tics a year —Elfegende Biatter.

Damaged Victor.

"Where's your Hitle brother?"

Again I walked a country lane-A youth of twenty now-was wer the same with recent rain. But now frowns low my brow, Knicker—Something queer about ones.

Eocker—Yes; he is the only man who only a vote to the face of the latest cut.

I were new, shiny ties—
Oh, how I scorned the cart wheel's

And those drear, lowering skies!

Last week I found a little lane-(I'm seventy-five to-day)---"How?"
"We were seeing who could lean it of the window the farthest, and To those sweet boyhood hours, And once again I could adore And smelled of new-mown hay, The fields of autumn bowers

ports that conservation topics will also where be discussed.

AFRAID OF THE DARK

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



THE PUBLIC PULSE Editorial Expressions from Leading

Newspapers.

Demand for Free Tantrums. Between the right of free speech and the right to disturb a congregation met to carry on its own religious exercises in its own way, there is no connection what

get possession of the capital. Their hear? I'll kill you. Do you get possession of the capital. Their hear? I'll kill you."

Additional testimony was given at the hearing relative to McCalla's cruel-tould not hope to succeed without the moral support of the United States. They may turn their backs on us when they have got what they want. They are the real menace. It is clear, nevertheless, that they contemplate redistheless, that they contemplate redis-tribution of lands, probably by confis-

Chaplains Have a Place.

The eyes of the nation are turning now with pride and confidence to the men of the army and navy. We pray that war may be averted, but if it must come we look to them to do prompily and well the stern task whileh falls to them. No expense will be spared in their equipment. The utmost skill will be concentrated upon perfecting their fighting efficiency. But when the clash comes and some of them are brought back to us wounded or lifeless and we are made to realize that it is the death of our young men, their physical pain and mental anxiety which are involved in the performance of the task we have assigned them, our hearts turn to something more vital that processions of honor and obituary tributes; we crave for them the comforting ministrations of our holy religion.—The Churchman.

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our diplomatic representations in Argentina and Chile to the rank of ambassadors will please those mations and will help us. Possibly a ambassador could perform in Latin-American republics, but respect for the sensibilities of our neighbors is quite a factor of success. Heretofore we have been rather inclined to be independent to the claims of the Latin-Americans to be deemed diplomatically and the proving the country through his brilliant achievements during the war pedition, for which he recall that achievements during the war pedition, for which he recall that achievements during the war pedition, for which he recall medal. The province is good as other folks. different to the claims of the Latin-Americans to be deemed diplomatically as good as other folks. An ambassa-dorship is an attractive place either as the goal of a professional career in diplomacy or as a "prize." Therefore room is afforded for hope that the am-bitious among either professional or improvised diplomats will not shy at a Latin-American mission. The days of an ambassador's usefulness have not Latin-Ambassador's usefulness have not passed with the progress of telegraphic communication. Personality goes a long way, and a shrewd, taciful ambassador will often succeed where the tactless fails.—Boston in Richard Control of the possession of which would render her incligible to pension?

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Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN MCCALLA.

Captain Bowman H. McCalla, a naval officer, who attained considerable dis-tinction during the Spanish-American War, and eventually became a rear-admiral in the United States Navy, was glous exercises in its own way, there is no connection whatsoever—inless, it be a connection by opposition. What flouck White was esserting was not the right to say what he pleased, but the right to compel other people to listen to him.—New York Evening Post.

This court-martial trial was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Tracy, and

The court, after careful consideration to mean state of the court, after careful consideration to the case, and the men on the nead of mover and the count, in this sense; that it despends to the court, after careful consideration to mean state of the count, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends to the court, in this sense; that it despends the court in this sense; that it despends the court in this court and the men on them were the court, in this sense; that it despends the court in this court and the men on them were the court in this sense; that it despends the court in this court and the men on them were the court in this court and the men on them were the court in this sense; that it despends the court in this court and the men on them were the court in this sense; that it despends the court in this court the court in the court in this court the court in this train, and the men on them were the court in this court the court in this court the court in this court the court in this train to court the court in this court that it do not The truth is what the people in New England want, but if any of the stockholders of the New Haven Road various off-need in strait-inckets for various off-need, and that others were are building up hopes of the clearing up of the mysteries of that organization through Mr. Mellen's testimony already given or to come, they are domed to disappointment—Providence by Malker circed and abused the capitaln. Mellalla ordered him gagged, that a domed to disappointment—Providence them he is Journal.

Mediation and the Situation.
It is not probable that mediation will resolve itself into a settlement of the agrarian situation in Mexico. Huerta, as a usurper, cannot, through his representatives, make any guarantees that will be of value. It is apparent, in fact, that Huerta is becoming a minor factor. The great problem confronting this government is the preservation of law and order following Huerta's retirement and the restraining of Carranza and Villa when they get possession of the capital. Their nationalism has been subordinated to Additional testimony was given at

tath. Different sattors related how Mo-Calla had kept members of his crew ironed together for eight and nine days tribution of lands, probably by confiscation, and if the amelioration of the
peons condition is the actual incentive
of our diplomacy it may be brought
about by this means.—Philadelphis
Public Ledger.

Chaptains Have a Place.

troned together for cight and nine days
at a time, and upon one occasion ten
men were ironed band and foot in a
line, and that he had strung them up
by the wrist. As the trial developed,
it was brought out that Lieutenants
Ingersoll and Mulligan were as cruci
to the sailors as McCaila.

Queries and Answers

Confederate Pension.

How may I find out the amount of pension received by the widow of a Confederate seldler and the amount of property the possession of which would render her incligible to pen-